

King County Employment and Training Programs

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| <b>ADULT PROGRAMS IN THE DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY &amp; HUMAN SERVICES (DCHS)</b>                            |   |  |   |  |   |  |             |             |             |  |
| <b>Workforce Investment Act (WIA) Dislocated Workers Program (DWP)</b>                                      | Assessment, job readiness, vocational training, 6 months retention services. Training funds are uncertain from year-to-year.  | Unemployed as a result of job reduction. Open access to any dislocated worker regardless of previous income level.   | Access through the seven sites in the Seattle-King County WorkSource system.  | Countywide   | Federal Department of Labor Funds   | In 2008, 633 dislocated workers were served. 303 exited the program, and 253 exited the program with employment. (84 percent)  | \$2,974,935 | \$2,020,000 | \$2,519,290 | 2009 budget includes increased funding for training to deal with high unemployment rate in the region. This funding may only be available for 2009.  |
| <b>WorkSource Renton-one of seven sites in the Seattle-King County WorkSource OneStop employment system</b> | Universal access to employment and training services. Serves the general public in a OneStop environment.   | General public can access services with intensive services available for specific target groups.   | WorkSource Renton provides access to comprehensive employment services as one of the major OneStop centers in the 7 site Seattle-King County WorkSource system. | Countywide   | 17 different federal, state and local funding sources co-located in the OneStop environment | In 2008:<br>Total number of unique visitors to WorkSource Renton = 5,467<br>Total number of services provided (includes multiple visits and services) = 27,010   | \$995,838   | \$748,126   | \$600,000   | Demand has increased dramatically in current recession. The increase in service level is managed with existing funds. Services are supported by WIA funds and those continue to decline each year.   |
| <b>King County Jobs Initiative (KCJI)</b>   | Assessment, comprehensive case management, job readiness training, 12-week training in high demand sectors, job placement, and 1-year retention services. Support services--childcare, transportation, uniforms/tools, and other emergency services--also provided.   | Low-income adults at 175% of federal poverty level or below, adjusted for family size. Residents of White Center and Skyway Unincorporated Areas. Clients served are 54% women, 75% minorities, and 64% limited English-speaking.  | Account Executives are located in White Center and West Hill. Services also can be accessed through the KCJI web site.  | Serves adults in the criminal justice system from WorkSource Affiliate Downtown at YWCA Opportunity place and WorkSource Renton. EPA Bownfields funds provide training and certification in environmental cleanup. | King County General Fund (GF) funds plus \$75,000 EPA annual grant funds                    | In 2008, enrolled approximately 113 clients. Over 88 participants were initially placed in jobs with an average wage of \$13.68 per hour. Currently over 91% of 08 clients are retained in their jobs. | \$592,213   | \$586,469   | \$485,614   | For PY 09, the KCJI budget was reduced by \$100,855. KCJI continues to implement the 3-year tiered approach to serve 100% ex-offenders by 2010. This strategy continues to coordinate with the Department of Adult and Juvenile Detention (DAJD) and has two Account Executives located at WorkSource Renton working with the Department of Corrections. |
| <b>TRAC Associates, YWCA and Center for Career Alternatives</b>   | Provide coordination with the Department of Adult and Juvenile Detention (DAJD) and Community Corrections Alternative Programs (CCAP) to secure referrals of ex-offenders into KCJI. Services provided through this strategy include assessment, enrollment into vocational training, job placement, job retention and supportive services. | 1) Individuals court-ordered to one of the Community Corrections Division's (CCD) alternatives/ programs, and 2) individuals leaving a King County jail (King County Correctional Facility or Maleng Regional Justice Center) and referred by DAJD staff, CCD staff or Re-entry Case Management Services (RCMS) staff. | King County Re-entry Services Referral Form completed by King County Community Corrections Division Caseworkers, DAJD staff, CCD staff, or RCMS staff.          | Downtown Seattle, South Seattle and South King County  | King County   | To date over 20 participants have been enrolled; 13 completed vocational training and over 7 have been placed into jobs.   | \$40,000    | \$50,163    | \$0         | Included in KCJI budget above.   |

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| <b>King County Community Corrections Division Alternatives &amp; Programs</b>   | Assessment, job readiness training and educational programs for adults participating in "court ordered" programs.  | Unemployed workers participating in court ordered programs mandated by the criminal justice system.  | Access at WorkSource Centers, primarily WorkSource Renton.  | Countywide       | King County General funds   | 2008 Outcome & Service: 50 orientations and supportive job search activities, 32 job readiness portfolios completed, 21 attended short-term training workshops, 13 individuals placed in jobs.  | \$16,000    | \$16,000    | \$16,000    | Same as PY 09.  |
| <b>The Learning Center - South Seattle Community College (SSCC) for Life Skills-to-Work (LSW) and Go-to-Work Programs</b> | Contracted services provided by SSCC. Services include life skills-to-work (LSW) classes, higher education and training opportunities, and G02WORK interview-to-placement employment services to offenders and ex-offenders involved in King County's criminal justice system. | 1) Individuals court-ordered to one of the King County Community Corrections Division's (CCD) alternatives/programs, and 2) individuals leaving a King County jail (King County Correctional Facility or Maleng Regional Justice Center) and referred by Department of Adult and Juvenile Detention (DAJD) staff, CCD staff or Re-entry Case Management Services (RCMS) staff. | King County Re-entry Services Referral Form completed by King County Community Corrections Division Caseworkers, or designated DAJD and service contractor staff. | Downtown Seattle | TLC is funded by King County DAJD. SSCC is also funded by State Board for Community & Technical Colleges (State Governing Board for Community Colleges) & the State of Washington Offender Employment Service | Contract began 4/1/07. 2007-08 Service Level: 416 students served, with 270 enrolled in LSW and 212 enrolled in General Education Diploma (GED) preparation instruction, 232 in G02WORK. 2007-08 Outcome: 157 completed LSW certificate, 52 earned GED, 60 placed in employment, 33 pursuing higher education and/or vocational training. | \$100,000   | \$142,528   | \$142,528   | Budget reflected is DAJD/CCD portion. An additional \$50,000 in MIDD funding is pending for additional instruction hours. Assume possible decrease in PY10. |

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| <b>Community Center for Alternative Programs (CCAP) - Substance Abuse Treatment and Vocational Services</b> | Intensive outpatient & outpatient treatment and vocational services (screening & assessment, individual & group treatment) at CCAP are provided by chemical dependency counselors employed by Sound Mental Health (SMH). Sound Mental Health specializes in providing mental health & chemical dependency treatment, pre-treatment and motivational interviewing, housing, vocational, and outreach/engagement services. | King County District Court adjudicated adults, and King County Superior Court pre-trial adults who have a scheduled trial date of 30 days or greater from CCAP intake, who are court-ordered to the CCAP "Enhanced" program. | Access at CCAP via court order from King County District and King County Superior Courts.                   | Countywide   | Intensive outpatient and phase 2 outpatient treatment funded by County General Funds. | 845 clients were enrolled in intensive outpatient (IOP) and phase 2 outpatient chemical dependency treatment at CCAP through 12/31/08 (initial admissions occurred in April 2004). A 2-year study, published in June 2008, was done of 87 adults who were served by the CCAP IOP program in the first year of operation. Jail bookings were significantly reduced from an average of 2.0 during the pre-program year to an average of 0.9 during the second year following program entry. Recidivism analysis showed that 62% of this cohort had at least one booking during the first year following program admission; however, this rate dropped to 43% during the second year following program admission. | \$250,000   | \$267,903   | \$344,412   | Community Psychiatric Clinic provided treatment services at CCAP in 2006 and early 2007. Sound Mental Health took over this program effective 4/1/07 (new RFP). Substance abuse treatment capacity in 2009 is 48, consisting of 36 intensive outpatient and 12 phase two outpatient treatment slots. |
| <b>King County Veterans Incarcerated Project (VIP)</b>  | Advocacy project for incarcerated veterans who may need assistance with housing, employment, and court advocacy. The goal of this project is to reduce recidivism and to facilitate the successful reintegration of incarcerated veterans into society.  | Veterans must be incarcerated at the King County Correctional Facility, Regional Justice Center-Detention Facility or other municipal jails.   | Inmates must submit program participation request to the Program's Office.                                  | Regional Justice Center-Detention Facility, King County Correctional Facility, Issaquah, Auburn, Kent, Renton, Redmond, Enumclaw | King County   | In 2008, a total of 728 jail residents were advised and 274 veterans were enrolled into the project. The enrollees received 60 job placements with 24 retaining their jobs for more than 90 days. Eighty-one enrollees were placed in housing and 38 retained that housing for 60 days or more. The program saved 6,021 jail days through its participants' early release.   | \$318,824   | \$318,824   | \$318,824   | Connect veterans with treatment, housing and employment to ensure they can attain and maintain a stable life style and avoid future encounters with the criminal justice system.   |
| <b>King County Veterans Program (KCVP) Expansion</b>  | Outreach, assessment, employment, housing, mental health referrals and financial assistance through a comprehensive case management model by seven social workers funded with levy funds.  | Veterans, military personnel and their families who reside in King County  | Applicants must complete KCVP application and present veteran and/or military proof of service verification | King County  | King County   | 2,532 clients were served in 2008. 89% of the sampled clients rated services as completely or very helpful.  | \$373,387   | \$920,000   | \$920,000   | A third service site was opened in Auburn and a Satellite Outreach program for veterans was launched in north and east King County.  |

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| <b><i>Veterans and Families and Human Services Levy: employment linked to housing</i></b> | Employment-focused case management; client assessment and employment plan; job readiness, search and placement assistance; support services and retention services; referrals.  | Veterans and other low-income residents that are at or below the federal poverty level and have barriers to stable employment and housing.                               | Clients who meet eligibility requirements are enrolled through contracted programs.   | Countywide                           | King County      | Aug - Dec 2008: 195 clients were enrolled and 39 had improved employment status   | NA          | \$550,000   | \$1,300,000 | Veterans and Families \$390,000; Human Services \$950,000; connect veterans and others in need with services to improve their employment status and housing stability. |
| <b><i>CDBG - Employment Success Multi-Service Center (MSC)</i></b>                        | This discontinued program provided employment assistance and financial management education.  | Low to moderate income residents of the South Sub-Region of King County.   | Services provided through the Multi-Service Center in Federal Way.                    | South Sub-Region of King County      | King County CDBG | Despite a late start with the contract, MSC exceeded performance measures for number of unduplicated persons served, employment intake & assessment, & employment plan & related services. MSC requires that individuals complete an employment plan & accomplish at least 1 activity on their employment plan within 30 days to be eligible for outcome measurement. 132 people (over 97% of unduplicated persons served) were eligible for outcome measurement. MSC has met over 92% of that goal for job placement/improvement | \$205,167   | \$83,005    | \$0         | Funding was reduced pending the outcome of HUD monitoring. Due to the outcome of HUD monitoring this program will no longer be funded as of 2009.                      |
| <b><i>CDBG - Rural Connections Hopelink</i></b>   | This discontinued program addressed the needs of rural King County residents with barriers to employment to obtain permanent, living wage jobs through the provision of one-on-one, individualized employment services and referrals. | Low income rural King County residents as defined by HUD Income Guidelines.  | Services were provided through Hopelink at the Sno Valley Center in East King County. | North/East Sub-Region of King County | King County CDBG | In 2007 this program was rolled into Hopelink's Employment and Child Care Program   | \$0         | \$0         | \$0         | NA   |
| <b><i>CDBG - Employment and Child Care Program Hopelink</i></b>                           | This discontinued program provided employment service, child care, child care scholarships and related supportive services to benefit low-income clients in the service delivery area.  | Low income adult family members seeking employment or who are trying to increase skills and find opportunities for wage progression as defined by HUD Income Guidelines. | Through Hopelink.   | North/East Sub-Region of King County | King County CDBG | Funding was reduced pending the outcome of HUD monitoring. Due to the outcome of HUD monitoring this program will no longer be funded as of 2007.   | \$199,959   | \$0         | \$0         | NA   |

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| <b>Regional Support Network Employment Services Center</b>                | Engagement activities, assessments, job readiness training, referral to the state Division of Vocational Rehabilitation (DVR), job placements, on-going job support services after employment.  | Mentally-ill youths and adults served by the Regional Support Network (RSN).   | Through mental health case manager.   | Countywide   | Federal Block Grant funds and State RSN funds   | 2007 Outcomes: 267 clients received engagement services. At least 140 clients received an employment assessment as defined by DVR. At least 60 clients were placed into employment. At least 45 clients were employed for 90 days or more. | \$60,000    | \$0         | \$0         | Program was discontinued effective 1/1/08. Replaced by Recovery-based employment incentives in late 2008.   |
| <b>Chemical Dependency (CD) Treatment Employment Services Enhancement</b> | Engagement and referral, assessments, job training, job development, job placements, and on-going support services after employment.  | Adults receiving CD treatment services from the CD provider network.   | Through CD counselors and specialized vocational services providers with contracts with DVR.  | Countywide   | MIDD funds for ongoing support.   | This is a new program under development through the MIDD. The program capacities and outcomes will be formalized upon completion of development. Development has been delayed due to MIDD and state budget considerations in 2009.         | NA          | NA          | \$750,000   | Delayed implementation due to uncertainties in the MIDD and state budget revenues.  |
| <b>Reentry Case Management Services Program</b>                           | Reentry services are targeted at jail exiters and Community Corrections participants, with a special emphasis on offender-clients being referred for employment & vocational services, housing, or mental health and/or substance abuse treatment in the community. The program is operated by Sound Mental Health and initial referrals were made in April 2007. Reentry services are provided for up to 90 days per person including rental assistance for those participants who are at risk of homelessness. Participant assistance with applying for DSHS benefits is also provided. | Adult offender-clients who are exiting a jail in King County (County or City Jail) or being discharged from a King County Community Corrections Division (CCD) program are eligible. Most participants are seeking assistance in linking to mental health and/or substance abuse treatment upon release from custody or discharge from a CCD program. When identified as employment ready, access to vocational services are provided. | Referrals are made by criminal justice liaisons, Jail Health Services' release planners, DOC community corrections officers, and public defense social workers. | Countywide   | State Jail Services funds (1.2 FTE reentry case managers) and County MIDD funds (3.2 FTE reentry case managers). County MIDD funds added in 2009. | 206 offender-clients were admitted to the Reentry Case Management Services Program through 12/31/08 (program started in April 2007).   | NA          | \$100,000   | \$333,000   | \$238,000 in MIDD funds added to contract in 2009 to expand number of reentry case managers to 4.4 FTE. The remaining \$95,000 is allocated from State Jail Services funds. Expected to serve approx. 400 participants in 2009. |

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| <b><i>RSN Recovery Initiative to increase Supported Employment and Vocational Services</i></b> | Engagement and referral, assessments, job training, job development, job placements, and on-going support services after employment.   | Youth and adults with mental illness served by the Regional Support Network.  | Through mental health case manager and specialized vocational services providers with contracts with DVR. | Countywide   | MIDD funds for ongoing support, county funds for one-time infrastructure development in 2008. | New in 2008. Approximately 170 KC mental health consumers received employment services during the second half of 2008 through the Supported Employment Recovery Initiative. The 2008 start-up funds provided to 8 outpatient mental health agencies increased county employment services staffing by an additional 8 FTE Employment Specialists, 1 Employment Supervisor and 3 FTE Peer Specialists. The project currently has the capacity to assist 500+ consumers per year. MHD-funded training and consultation via the 2008-2009 Willing Partners Initiative is providing agency-specific assistance and systems-wide KCRSN consultation to enhance agency fidelity; improve employment outcomes; ensure long-term program sustainability; and increase effectiveness of the RSN/DVR relationship. | NA          | \$2,500,000 for both CD and MH programs | \$1,750,000 | Due to decreased MIDD sales tax revenue projections there may be a small decrease in the amount available for this program. The program is still in a ramp-up phase. A modest decrease in available funds would have little or no impact on services in 2009. |
| <b><i>Individual Employment</i></b>  | Placement into a job, training at the job site of the employer and/or of the individual, and follow-along services to help maintain the individual in the job.                         | Individual clients of the Division of Developmental Disabilities (DDD) who are 21 years of age and older who are referred and authorized by Washington State Case Management. | Enrolled in State DDD services.   | Countywide   | State   | In 2008, 820 persons received services with an average monthly wage of \$1,008.   | \$5,031,300 | \$5,312,025                             | \$4,489,561 | Individuals attain community-based competitive employment.  |
| <b><i>Group Supported Employment</i></b>   | Training in skills and provision of support to a group of eight or fewer individuals with disabilities employed in an enclave or on a crew.  | Individual clients of the Division of Developmental Disabilities (DDD) 21 years of age and older who are referred and authorized by Washington State Case Management.         | Enrolled in State DDD services.   | Countywide   | State   | In 2008, 105 individuals received services with average monthly earnings of \$354.  | \$1,129,663 | \$647,748                               | \$569,356   | Individuals build skills to attain individual employment while earning competitive wages. The budget has been adjusted to reflect actuals. The number of participants has remained the same.  |
| <b><i>Person to Person/Pathway to Individual Employment</i></b>                                | Meetings with individuals and significant others to determine a pathway to employment. Once employed, the pathway continues as a career path, including progressive skill development. | Individual clients of the Division of Developmental Disabilities (DDD) who are 21 years of age and older who are referred and authorized by Washington State Case Management. | Enrolled in State DDD services.   | Countywide   | State   | 823 persons served, of whom, 285 earned average monthly wages of \$300.   | \$4,807,697 | \$5,699,454                             | \$6,645,366 | Individuals, who in the recent past were considered unemployable, attain community-based employment.  |

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| <i>King County School to Work (STW) Project</i>                         | Young Adults transitioning from High School will connect with DVR and employment service providers before graduating. More students will be leaving school with employment.  | Individual clients of the Division of Developmental Disabilities (DDD) who are graduating from school due to reaching their 21st birthday.                                    | Enrolled in State DDD services.   | Countywide   | King County and DVR   | In 2008, a total of 105 students with developmental disabilities in their last year of school, were enrolled in the STW program funded in part by DVR. 73 obtained community based individual employment.                        | \$480,000    | \$480,000    | \$667,000    | Students attain community-based employment before graduating from school  |
| <i>Pre-Vocational Services</i>  | Training and supervision of adults with special challenges earning wages.  | Individual clients of the Division of Developmental Disabilities (DDD) who are 21 years of age and older who are referred and authorized by Washington State Case Management. | Enrolled in State DDD services.   | Countywide   | State   | In 2008, 238 persons received services with an average wage of \$187 per month   | \$2,281,613  | \$1,554,254  | \$1,515,941  | Individuals build skills & earn wages. With the emphasis on moving people towards community based employment, one sheltered workshop is in the process of closing down & moving people to pathways to individual employment. This will result in a subsequent decrease in Pre-Vocational Services & a like increase in Person to Person & other community based services. |
| SUBTOTAL FOR ADULT PROGRAMS IN DCHS                                     |  |   |   |              |   |  | \$19,856,596 | \$19,496,499 | \$23,366,892 | \$ 3,870,393  |
| ADULT PROGRAMS IN OFFICE OF STRATEGIC PLANNING & PERFORMANCE MANAGEMENT |  |   |   |              |   |  |              |              |              |   |
| <i>Port Jobs - Apprenticeship Opportunities Program (AOP)</i>           | Provides access to pre-apprenticeship programs, apprenticeship opportunities, and trades-related employment. Also provides support services - work clothes/tools, testing fees, union dues/fees. Information on the program is available at <a href="http://www.portjobs.org/aop.asp">www.portjobs.org/aop.asp</a> | Low-income women, people of color, and individuals facing barriers to employment.   | Contact the AOP office at (206) 381-1387. AOP staff can answer questions and set up a time to meet with the individual. | Countywide   | Port of Seattle, City of Seattle, and King County non-General funds | As of December 2007, placed 132 clients into apprenticeships and placed 9 clients into trades-related employment. Average wage rate was \$17.28 plus benefits. Additional outcome data will be provided with end of year report. | \$257,000    | \$257,000    | \$22,858     | Contract through the King County Office of Strategic Planning and Performance Management.   |
| SUBTOTAL FOR ADULT PROGRAMS IN OSPPM                                    |  |   |   |              |   |  | \$257,000    | \$257,000    | \$22,858     | \$ (234,142)  |

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| ADULT PROGRAMS IN DEPARTMENT OF ADULT AND JUVENILE DETENTION (DAJD)   |   |   |   |  |  |   |                     |                     |                     |  |
| <i><b>Renton Technical College Custodial Industries Program (RTC-CIP)</b></i>                                       | A vocational training program that teaches students safety when dealing with cleaning chemicals and the appropriate procedures and workplace security to help clean and maintain a facility. Students gain knowledge and experience with different techniques to perform basic facility cleaning and proper use of equipment. Participants also receive support in job referral assistance from the instructor. | Minimum security male inmates who will be in custody for at least 10 weeks to complete the program. A maximum of 64 inmates can participate annually.                   | Inmates must submit program participation request to Classification for review.                                     | Regional Justice Center - Detention Facility | RTC pays for the instructor's salary; Inmate Benefit Fund pays for inmate tuition cost         | In calendar year 2005, 63 inmates participated in the program with 40 (63%) earning their certificate of completion from the college. In 2006, 64 inmates participated and 44 earned a certificate (69% completion rate). In 2007, 64 participated and 40 earned certificate (62% completion rate). In calendar year 2008, 64 participated and 50 earned a certificate (78% completion rate). | \$34,112            | \$40,512            | \$46,305            | Due to budget constraints in 09 (Contract Year 7/09 - 6/10) and an increase in tuition costs, DAJD has reduced the maximum number of inmates from 64 annual participants to 60. This could have a slight impact on the successful completion rate.   |
| SUBTOTAL FOR ADULT PROGRAMS IN DAJD   |   |   |   |  |  |   | \$34,112            | \$40,512            | \$46,305            | \$ 5,793   |
| TOTAL ADULT PROGRAMS IN KING COUNTY   |   |   |   |  |  |   | <u>\$20,147,708</u> | <u>\$19,794,011</u> | <u>\$23,436,055</u> | <u>\$ 3,642,044</u>  |
| YOUTH PROGRAMS IN THE DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY & HUMAN SERVICES (DCHS)   |   |   |   |  |  |   |                     |                     |                     |  |
| <i><b>Out of School Youth Education and Training Programs (including Superior Court Employment Specialists)</b></i> | Provides basic skills and GED instruction, training in computer skills, job preparedness skills, career and life planning, referral and case management. Program delivery through Youth Opportunity Program, YouthSource and Learning Centers at Renton and North, Digital Bridge Academy, Community College Learning Centers.  | Low income and court-involved youth between ages of 14-21. Most must be WIA eligible, live in King County or a Seattle Enterprise Zone, and have dropped out of school. | Accessible through 13 learning center sites located throughout King County as part of the out of school consortium. | Countywide                                   | Federal Dept of Labor, King County General Fund, misc. non-profit agencies, community colleges | 633 customers served in CY 08. 466 (73.6%) gained employability by attaining competencies related to educational gains, work readiness preparation, occupational skills training or completion of life skills training activities.  | \$3,275,000         | \$3,815,700         | \$3,335,500         | Funding for out of school youth from the Workforce Investment Act and school district partners has been declining each year. In 2009-2010, WIA funding will decrease by 20 percent. This is currently offset by funding from the youth offender grant and other funding scheduled to end in June 2009. Services will decrease by ~130 students in 2010 if additional funding is not secured. |



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| <b>Stay in School Youth Education and Training Programs</b> | Provides paid work experience, high school credit recovery, career exploration and job readiness training.  | Low income or disabled youth between ages of 14-16 who live in King County.                        | Accessible at selected schools in 8 participating school districts outside the City of Seattle. Districts include Lake Washington, Issaquah, Renton, Kent, Auburn, Federal Way, Highline, and Tukwila. | Countywide                                      | Federal Dept of Labor, King County General Fund, other King County agencies | 154 customers served in CY 08. 122 (79.2%) gained employability by attaining competencies related to educational gains, work readiness preparation, occupational skills training or completion of life skills training activities. | \$835,000   | \$781,000   | \$775,000   | Represents a reduction of WIA funds. In 2009-2010, WIA funding will decrease by 20 percent and 20 fewer students will be served. Funding from DDD for School-to-Work will end June 30, 2009 and 80 fewer students will be served in the upcoming school year (2009-2010).  |
| <b>New Start Program</b>                                    | Provides intervention and advocacy for juvenile justice and gang impacted youth, basic skills and GED training, credit retrieval, employment readiness. | Low income or disabled youth between ages of 14-16 who live in King County.                        | Accessible at the New Start Center in White Center.  | White Center, Tukwila, Burien and West Seattle. | King County General Fund, misc. State and non-profit agencies               | New Start students are now served in the above programs and their stats are incorporated in the Stay in School and Out of School Numbers.  | \$325,000   | \$100,000   | \$40,000    | Funding to New Start was significantly decreased in 2009 due to cuts to WTP's county revenue which supported case management at the site. 2009 funding reflects an agreement with Superior Court to finish services to youth or move them to other funding. Services will continue at New Start in a limited capacity with WIA funds and ARRA funds. |
| <b>YouthBuild</b>   | Provides basic skills and GED training, on-site construction training, job search and placement assistance.   | Low income high school drop-outs between ages of 16-24 who desire to learn the construction trade. | Accessible at YouthSource at WorkSource Renton.  | Countywide                                      | Federal HUD and King County General Fund                                    | 48 customers served in CY 08. 45 (93.8%) gained employability by attaining competencies related to educational gains, work readiness preparation, occupational skills training or completion of life skills training activities.   | \$526,800   | \$795,000   | \$550,000   | WTP did not receive a second grant from DOL. Current funding should end in December 2010. 2009 budget amount reflects funding available to cover costs. Changes may be made to the program to ensure goals are met and funding lasts until additional funding is secured.  |

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| <i>ARRA Summer Youth Employment Program (a federal stimulus program)</i> | Provides low-income, at-risk youth throughout King County with work readiness preparation and internship placement. Internships are at public, private and non-profit sites and last approximately 150 hours per youth. | Low income youth in King County with barriers to employment. Ages are 16-24 and youth may be in school or out of school. | Accessible at YouthSource at WorkSource Renton, YMCA of Greater Seattle, MultiService Center (Federal Way), Learning Center North/Shoreline Community College. | Countywide   | Federal DOL stimulus funds | N/A           | NA           | NA           | \$1,600,000  | Federal stimulus funding is available for the summer of 2009 to place 530 low-income youth in work experiences. |
| TOTAL YOUTH PROGRAMS IN KING COUNTY                                      |   |  |  |              |                            |               | \$4,961,800  | \$5,491,700  | \$6,300,500  | \$ 808,800  |
| TOTAL EMPLOYMENT & TRAINING PROGRAMS FOR YOUTH & ADULTS IN KING COUNTY   |   |  |  |              |                            |               | \$25,109,508 | \$25,285,711 | \$29,736,555 | \$ 4,450,844  |